ACCIDENTS STOP OUR WAR PRODUCTION

The Textorian

SAVE MANPOWER FOR WARPOWER

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SOLDIERS AND SOLDIERETTES OF PRODUCTION—Shown above is the assembly of employees gathered in the Napping room of Revolution mills last Monday afternoon to hear Dr. Allen Stockdale speak on the importance of staying on the job to back the boys in the fight for freedom. In the foreground is Marion W. Heiss, president of Revolution mills, who introduced the speaker at the three rallies held there. Scenes similar to the above took place at Print Works, Proximity, White Oak and Minneola (Gibsonville) mills. (Photo by Malcolm A. Miller)

Typical War Workers' Family To Be Honored

Queen Of War Workers To Be Chosen At Program

War workers in Greensboro's industries will be honored Wednesday night, February 28, when a local family engaged in essential war work will be seected as typical of the "Hilton" family depicted in the movie "Since You Went Away," to be shown at the Carolina theater during the week of February 28. The contest is a result of the national record achieved by the mayor's war production committee here in fighting absenteeism. In conjunction with the typical war worker's family contest a "Queen of War Workers" will be selected.

A $100 war bond is the prize for the family selected as most nearly representing the movie family, the "Hiltons". The war bond is being given by the stars of the cast, Shirley Temple, Claudette Colbert, Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotton, Monty Wooley, Lionel Barrymore and Robert Walker in recognition of the work being done in Greensboro industry for the war effort.

"Since You Went Away" is the story of an average American family, with a son in the service, who went all-out for war work, each doing something for the war effort.

The Greensboro "Hilton" family will be selected on the basis of the number of members in the family, the number employed in actual war work, and whether or not there is a member of the family in the armed forces.

Greensboro families interesting in participating in the contest should mail the names of those in the family, the work they are doing, where they are employed, and if there is a son or daughter in the service, to the United States employment service, Elks club building.

The family will be notified before February 28 and all entries must be in on or before February 26, Monday. The Greesboro "Hilton" family will be guest of the Carolina theater the opening night of the movie.

A $25 war bond will go to the girl in Greensboro industry who is selected as "Queen of War Workers". To qualify, the girl must be employed in actual war industry. Industries wishing to enter contestants must send the girls' picture in on or before February 26, to United States employment service.

Final contest will be held on the stage of the Carolina theater the night of February 28, when contestants from the local plants will be judged by audience applause.

Persons wishing to enter a contestant for the title of "Queen of War Workers" may turn in the girl's picture to the Textorian office not later than noon Monday.

Families wishing to enter the "Hilton" family contest are to send information requested directly to United States Employment service, Elks club building.

WPB Finds Duck Still 20% Below 1st Quarter War Needs

Shortages Exclusive of Accumulated 1944 Deficiencies —Are Most Pronounced in Shelter Tent and Certain Numbered Ducks — Emphasis Shifted to Most Urgently Needed Types.

Washington, Feb. 18—Production of cotton duck and duck substitutes has been increased to more than four times the prewar rate, but still falls about 20 per cent short of meeting closely screened over-all military requirements for the first quarter 1945, exclusive of accumulated production deficiencies of the third and fourth quarters of 1944, the War Production Board announced today.

According to WPB officials, the emphasis has shifted from merely increasing over-all production to expanding output of most urgently needed types of cotton duck. Most pronounced current shortages are in shelter tent and certain numbered ducks. Production of these important types of duck will have to be more than doubled during the second quarter of 1945.

The labor situation in reference to duck production is shown in the following table comparing duck loom operations for the fourth quarter of 1944 with the first quarter of 1943:

	1943 1st quarter	1944 4th quarter	% drop
Looms in place	22,100	20,800	6
Looms operated by shifts:			
1st shift	20,300	19,200	5
2nd shift	18,600	16,200	13
2nd shift	13,500	5,900	56

About 90 per cent of the looms in production operated two shifts and 67 per cent operated three shifts in the first quarter of 1944, only 84 per cent of the looms that were in production operated two shifts and only 31 per cent operated three shifts because of manpower shortages.

A study of absenteeism in 46 of the principal duck mills located largely in the South, made in October, 1944—a month without any major holidays—shows absentee rates of from 1 to 20 per cent with 14 mills reporting an absentee rate of 10 per cent or greater and 25 mills a rate between 5 and 10 per cent. The average rate for the 46 mills reporting was 8.3 per cent.

The country's present production of duck and duck substitutes now comes from about 250 mills, more than half of which never made these fabrics in peacetime or before they were converted under WPB order.

Weekly production has rebounded sharply from the year-end dip, which reflected the usual holiday influences as well as a week's vacation shutdown, usually taken in July, of one large tent twill mill, but is still substantially below the approved requirements program, as the following table shows.

Weekly Estimated Production And Requirements
Principal Types of Cotton Duck and Duck Substitutes
(Thousands of Linear Yards)

Week Ending	Production (S'pply)	*Approved Program (D'm'd)	Per cent Accomplishment
Jan. 27	16,748	18,980	88.2
Jan. 20	16,522	18,980	87.1
Jan. 13	15,925	18,980	83.9
Jan. 6	14,888	18,980	78.4
Dec. 30	10,590	14,246	74.3

*Does not include backlog deficits averaging about 8 million yards a week from unfilled Army tentage program for third and fourth quarters of 1944. (From Daily News Record, N. Y.)

Cpl. Jack R. Amos Reported Missing

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Amos, McKnight Mill road, have received word from the War Department that their son, Cpl. Jack Ramsey Amos, is missing in action. He has been stationed with the 721st Bomber Group in Italy.

Cpl. Amos recently received the Presidential Citation for outstanding service along with other members of his group. He also won the Air Medal, individual award. Graduate of Rankin high school, he attended State college for one year. Prior to entering the army in October of 1943, he was employed in the weaving department of White Oak mills.

Proximity P.-T. A. Celebrates Founder's Day At Meeting

Proximity Parent-Teacher association met Tuesday night in the National room of the YMCA to celebrate Founders' Day. Honored at this meeting were past presidents of the association.

Rev. Clay lead the devotional. Past presidents were introduced by Miss Swannie Pugh, and Miss Eva Martin read the history of the P.-T. A. A short pageant in commemoration of the day was given. Those taking part were: Mrs. Russell Noah, Miss Elma Nicholson, Rev. R. C. Goforth and five pupils from Miss Pugh's class.

Speaker for the occasion was Mrs. Robert Hawkins, county P.-T. A. president.

Following a business session members enjoyed a social hour.

Past presidents present were: Mesdames R. E. Sims, Thomas Bangle, Turner Suttles, A. S. Arnold, John Scott, Gustav Ziprik, Fred Steele, J. D. Whitt, L. O. Cauthren, J. D. Morris, Archie Baynes, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thornburg, Mr. J. B. Gardner, Mr. Raymond Kincaid.

Proximity Lodge Holds Anniversary Banquet

Proximity Lodge No. 158 Knights of Pythias held its Anniversary Banquet at the White Oak YMCA, Monday evening, February 19th. The Hon. J. Allen Dunn, Grand Chancellor of North Carolina was the speaker of the evening. C. V. Webster delivered the address of welcome and A. D. Park of Winston Salem responded to the address of welcome. Dewey Huggins, Supt. of the Pythian Home spoke briefly on the activities of the Home. Frank Grunert, Master of Exchequer from Winston Salem assisted in showing the moving picture of the Pythian Home at the meeting. N. L. Mitchell, Chancellor Commander of Proximity Lodge was in charge of drawing the attendance prizes and also spoke briefly of his appreciation for the co-operation of the membership of the lodge.

William B. Burke, Supreme Representative, acted as toastmaster and the ladies' class from the White Oak Methodist church served the banquet dinner.

Gardening To Be Topic For Revolution Club Discussion On March 2

A talk on "Dirt Gardening" by I. J. Wagoner, Guilford county farm agent will highlight the meeting of Revolution Community club on March 2, at 7:30. Husbands will be special guests.

Program committee with Mrs. Lowell Steele as chairman is arranging an interesting and instructive program for both men and women who are interested in planting victory gardens and canning vegetables.

"Better gardens mean better food; better food means better health," is the motto for the club.

Rachel Hussey To Represent Scouts

Scout Rachael Hussy was chosen by Troop No. 7 of Revolution to represent them at the annual Juliette Low tea held at the home of Mrs. Britt Armfield, Julietta Low Council chairman, on Saturday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

Sgt. Robert Bateman In Casablanca As Flight Radio Operator

ATC Air Base, Casablanca, Feb. 16—Seageant Robert B. Bateman of 1100 Maple street, Greensboro, is a Flight Radio Operator assigned to Cazes Air Base, Casablanca, in the North African Division of the Air Transport Command.

Under the command of Brigadier General James S. Stowell, the North African Division is the United States Army airline whose aircraft in a recent month totaled over 41,000 flying hours, the equivalent of five years in the air.

In his 11 months overseas, Sgt. Bateman has flown to all the major cities of North Africa from Dakar, under the western bulge of Africa, to Cairo, which he prefers most as "the city most like home, except you can still get a steak in Cairo." He is stationed within a five-minute drive of Casablanca, city of modern architecture and ancient customs and the scene of the Roosevelt-Churchill conference.

He received his army training as a radio operator at Truax Field, Wisconsin, the TWO School in Kansas City, and with the Advanced Radio Training Unit, Nashville, Tenn.

A graduate of Proximity public school, he was employed by the Proximity Manufacturing company before entering service in September, 1942.

PICK-UPS from Ceasar Cone School

There will be a Founder's Day program at the P.-T.A. Tuesday night, February 27th at 7:30. The meeting will be held in the auditorium of White Oak YMCA.

The Grubbenheimer Dust Devils walked away with another victory Friday, 27 to 17, over the McKinney team. They beat Miss Yates team 31 to 5 and plan to take the championship. It was a hot game between them and McKinney in the first quarter. McKinney led in the first half. They led 13-11, but the Grubbenheimers' got hep and at the third quarter they led by 4 points. In the last quarter Poe and Yates racked the Grubb team 6 more points making the final score 27 to 17.

The line-up for the Grubbenheimers' was, Yates, center, 13; Phillips, guard; Johnson, guard; Poe, forward, 10; Cockman, forward; Sells, sub., 4; Hipp, sub.

Revolution Girl Scouts Enjoy Valentine Party

Revolution Girl Scouts had a Valentine party at their regular weekly meeting Wednesday, February 14, in the Welfare auditorium.

Games were played, after which a beautifully made Valentine box containing Valentines for all was opened.

At a previous meeting Scouts voted for each to bring her own refreshments. There was much division and exchanging of choice "knick-knacks" at the refreshment hour. The leaders, Mrs. Lowell T. Steele and Mrs. Taylor Turner, served cookies as their treat for the troop.

Proximity Community Club To Have Party

The Proximity Community club will meet next Tuesday, February 27, in the club room of the Welfare department at 7:30 o'clock. After a short business meeting the group will have a Valentine party. Each member is asked to bring a guest.

The Social committee will have charge of plans for the party. Members of the committee are: Miss Richards, Mrs. Goforth, Mrs. Beeker and Mrs. McQueen.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our appreciated to our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our wife and mother. May the blessings of God be upon you.—Morris Clark and family.

Important Radio Program To Be Heard Tuesday

In connection with the Army program to stimulate production of duck and webbing, the Wrigley radio program, "Service To The Front", to be broadcast over the Columbia network at 10:00 p.m., EWT, on February 27, will dramatize the Army's need for these textile products and the need for 100 per cent utilization of all manpower available to mills making them.

It is believed that the program will give an excellent picture of the Army's need for these products and will show clearly the uses that the Army makes of Duck and Webbing. This program is also designed to show the battle-front results of absenteeism in Textile mills.

The program is designed primarily for Textile workers actually producing these items.

Pvt. Paul D. Wilson Killed In Belgium

Mrs. Paul D. Wison, 912 Cherry street, has been notified by the War Department that her husband, Pvt. Paul D. Wilson, 26, was killed on February 1, in Belgium. He was formerly reported as missing in action. Private Wilson entered the army in June, 1944, and went overseas in December. He is a graduate of Bessemer high school, and before entering service was a member of the Greensboro fire departmnet. Private Wilson is survived by his wife, the former Edith Matherly, one son, Larry; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilson; two sisters, Miss Dorothy Lee Wilson and Mrs. Lance Horner all of Greensboro, and by two brothers, Cpl. Woodrow Wilson, with the army in France, and Seaman 2c Clyde N. Wilson, San Diego, Calif.

WHITE OAK LOCAL NEWS

Miss Marjorie Moore and Miss Doris Lucas attended the Duke-State basketball game in Raleigh during the past week end.

Miss Lillian Tilley returned last Thursday from Chapel Hill, where for a week she attended a Simplified course in Home Nursing, sponsored by the Red Cross.

Mr. W. T. Moore has returned to his home on 11th street from St. Leo's hospital, where he had an emergency appendectomy about ten days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Yates, 17th street, had an unusual event last Sunday for so large a family as theirs during war days—they had every child, grandchild, daughter-in-law and son-in-law present with them for a Sunday dinner. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Yates Sr., Myrtle, Talmadge, Allen and Marie Yates all of the home; Pfc. and Mrs. Henry C. R. Simmons, with their children, Gary and Phillip C. R.; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Simmons and daughter, Brenda Faye; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Yates and son, Buddie; Mr. and Mrs. John Yates Jr., and daughter, Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Odell Taylor and daughter, Vivian. Miss Louise Crutchfield of Graham was also a guest. J. B. Yates Jr. has recently been discharged from the Army because of injuries received in New Caledonia, while he was in service there for seven months.

Miss Fannie Paul Ivey spent the week end at her home in New London.

Mrs. Taylor Turner spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Shankle in Mt. Gilead.

Dr. Stockdale Urges Workers To Back Troops With Production

Rallies Held For Each Shift In All Local Mills This Week; Interest Shown By All Attending

"You of the production lines are trusting the soldiers on the battle lines to win this war, and those soldiers in combat are backing up you on the production front 100 per cent. You send men to the battlefields, you send tents to house them, cloths for their landing boats, fatigue clothes, camouflage cloth, sand bags, hospital flannels, and rifle flannels, and by your faithfulness to the task you will prove yourselves true soldiers and soldierettes of production," declared Dr. Allen Stockdale in rallies held this week in each of the local mills. Dr. Stockdale appeared through the courtesy of National Industrial Information committee of National Association of Manufacturers.

Meetings began last Saturday at Print Works plant and concluded Wednesday at Proximity mill. Rallies were held at the beginning of each work shift and opened with a prayer and community singing of hymns.

At Revoution, T. E. Hilliard led the morning prayer and A. H. Hinshaw led the singing; John Barbour led the afternoon prayer and David Barbour led the singing; Alton Riddle led the prayer for the night session and David Barbour led the singing. At White Oak, Rufus Carroll offered a prayer for the morning session, Clarence Allen for the afternoon rally, and singing was led by Dr. Stockdale. At Proximity, C. D. Barton led the prayer for the morning session and R. C. Lee for the afternoon session. At Print Works the prayer and singing were led by Moyer Ayers.

Introducing the speaker at Print Works was Sidney Cone; at Revolution, Marion Heiss, and at White Oak and Proximity, Herman Cone.

"The fighting fronts call for adjustments, sacrifices and sufferings; the home front calls for the same spirit of courage, patience, adjustments and sacrifices. If those in arms can do it on the drilling and firing lines, then those at home can do it on the working and hiring lines. As AWOL is a discredit to the armed forces, so absenteeism, without just cause, is a discredit to the production forces," asserted Dr. Stockdale in his numerous talks here.

Highlights of the rallies were the personal elements brought up in connection with the talks. Dr. Stockdale gave from memory specific information about the particular plant in which he was speaking and its workers; namely, number of employees, number of employees in armed forces, names of those killed, names of those wounded or prisoner, names of those decorated, families with three or more children in service, names of those with 30 years or more in the service of the mills, and the number having perfect attendance for the past year.

These facts as gathererd from Dr. Stockdale's talks are as follows:

Proximity Print Works: 433 employed, 120 in armed services; killed, John T. Gregory and Howard Newman; missing Dewey Lee Stanley and Joseph E. Perdue; wounded Clarence Smith and Reuben Spires. Families with three or more in service, Roby Pegram, four sons, and Gideon Vaughn, three sons. Those with 25 years service in the plant: Brooks Campbell, Craver, Frazier, Ritter, Thornburg, Vanstory, Vaughn and White. Number of employees with perfect attendance records from March 1, 1944 to January 31, 1945 is 28.

Revolution mills: 1386 employees, 223 in armed services; killed, Robert E. Cage, Richard L. Meyers, Noah F. Roberts, Ernest C. Vaughn (all of these wore the Purple Heart); citations, Fred G. Hilliard, D.F.C. and four Oak Leaf clusters, Harvey Jackson, air medal and D.F.C. Those with three or more in the service: William E. Brown, five sons; Archie Oldham, four sons (one killed in action); Mrs. Madge Horner, four sons. The following all have three in service: Robert Bennett, L. J. Blackwood, Mrs. Willie S. Bolton, Aaron Burke, Herbert Cox, Mrs. Mattie Cox Gardner, Thomas Hilliard J. L. Meadows, Will Newman, Sanford A. Roberts, James E. Smith, Thomas Teague Sr., and William A. Williamson. Number of employees with perfect attendance records from April 1, 1943 to January 31, 1945 is 45; from March 1, 1944 to January 31, 1945 is 95.

Forty-nine employees have served the company 30 years or more; those with longest records are: Jeffee Oakley, Lester Oakley, Dan Lloyd, Luther Blackwood, Henry Beal, John Montgomery, Will Newman, Rufus Newman, Bud Williamson and Jack Hughes.

Proximity mills: 1396 employed, 327 in armed services; killed, John Clemmons, David Lewis, Zollie Nichols, Robert Sewell, Ernest Smith (these all wore the Purple Heart); wounded, Wilbert Garner, Charles R. Stutts; prisoner of war in Germany, John Harvey Danford; decorated, Herman Collins, Purple Heart, Artis Everhart, Puple Heart; William Hednick, Infantry Combat Badge and Purpe Heart; Lawrence Jordan, Medal for Outstanding Duty; Corliss Summers, Air Medal, Four Oak Leaf Clusters, D.F.C. and Purple Heart. Families with three or more children in service: Richard L. Townsend, five sons; Jesse B. Gardner, four sons; Harper L. Harris, four sons; Paul Mills, three sons; Baskin L. Wood, one son and two daughters.

(Continued on Page Two)

War Products To Be Displayed At Theater

A display of the many articles being manufactured in Greensboro for the armed forces which go directly to the front lines will be exhibited in the mazzanine lobby of Carolina theater for 10 days beginning, Monday, February 26, sponsored by the Greensboro office of United States employment service.

The exhibit will include airplane parts, ammunition, surgical appliances, uniforms, ships parts and many other items manufactured in the city and used in combat.

Special Notice!

Due to coal shortage, regular monthly meeting of Ceasar Cone Parent-Teacher association will be held in the upstairs auditorium of the White Oak YMCA building, Tuesday, February 27, at 7:30 p.m.

All members are urged to be present.

BABY CLINICS

Those present at the Revolution Baby Clinic, Wednesday were: Ann Hilliard, Phylis Oldham, Michael Strickland, Linda Fulk and Martha Whelchel.

* *

Present at the White Oak Clinic Wednesday were: Joseph Caviness, Johnnie Marshall, Pricilla Ann and Howard Lee Smith. Dr. Keith will be at the Clinic next Wednesday.

* *

Nicky Redac was a visitor at the Proximity Baby Clinic, Wednesday afternoon. Others present were: Paul Duggins, Jr., Ronald Grundman, Eddie Hutson, Joey Cicci, Chuch Scott and Joyce Smith.

Proximity Bugle Notes

Seaman Marion Scruggs who is stationed at Portsmouth, Va., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Scruggs, on Summit avenue.

Cpl. Bernard Wyrick who is stationed in Texas, spent several days recently with relatives and friends here.

Seaman Donald Melvin was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Priest Melvin, the past week end.

Proximity Bowlers Defeat Draper Y.

The Proximity men and women bowling teams were host and hostess Saturday night to the Draper YMCA men and women duck pin rollers. Supper was served the visitors in buffet style at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Maness and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Michael.

The bowling match was very closely contested in every game of the series with each one coming from behind to win in a single game, but in the final talley Proximity men and women nosed out their rivals by a score of 1422 for Proximity men; 1352 for Draper men. "Spot" Rogers for the visitors was the high scorer with one 111 for a single game and 301 for the set. Ira McQueen for the locals rolled up a 116 for single high score and a 301 for the set. The women's like the men's was a pitched battle of skill at the art of bowling the ducks over with a total score of 1316 for Proximity; 1238 for the visitors.

"Spot" Rogers senior of the visiting teams has been coming to the Cone Y. for some 15 years in both ten and duck pin engagements; possibly no other activity would command the interest and active participation as the very fine and wholesome sport of bowling.

In the local bowling league the Tigers defeated the Browns in a two to one victory, Monday night at the Proximity YMCA. Miss Erma Caviness and her fighting Tigers composed of M. Lanning, H. Lanning, N. Andrews and L. Lanning rolled up an impressive score against their rivals composed of Pinky Dyson, M. Dyson, L. Maness, H. Cockman, B. Hilliard.

League games are played on Monday and Thursday nights. You are invited to visit the local alleys and watch the play.

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

BY JAMES PRESTON

President Ira Mosher of the National Association of Manufacturers made a deep impression on the Senate Military Affairs Committee when he endorsed the "work-or-fight" principle, but explained why industry fears the measure passed by the House might actually cause a slow-down in production. Committee members indicated the testimony would have a decided influence on manpower legislation . . .

Precarious problems involved in lend-lease were high-lighted during negotiations with the Provisional French Government regarding a supply program for France. U. S. spokesmen took the position that since France owns more than $2 billion in gold and foreign exchange now "frozen" by the U. S. Treasury, the French might pay for their supplies . .

Despite recent furor over sale of surplus property by auction, capital observers believe the Reconstruction Finance Corp. will continue to auction some goods . . .

Charging that "some government corporations have been engaged in questionable activities," Senator Byrd (D., Va.) is appealing for passage of the Butler-Byrd bill to give Congress control of such companies.

REVOLUTION NEWS ITEMS

T.Sgt. Elmo Branson, stationed at Tydell, Fla., is home on a twenty-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Branson.

Mr. Raymond Brown, Jr., son of Mr. Raymond Brown, Sr., of 2215 Maple street, who recently received a medical discharge from the army, is making his home here and will work in Proximity.

1st Sgt. Harley Miller spent the week end in Revolution and Mrs. Miller returned to Fort Bragg with him, after having spent ten days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Dowdy, 2215 Spruce street.

Mrs. Silas G. Murray, Sr., and young son, Silas, Jr., spent Sunday with Pfc. Murray's parents in Pomona.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Newton and family had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. G. A. Canter, Miss Lora Canter, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Newton Jr., and son, Joel.

Mrs. W. L. Ritter has returned to her daughter, Mrs. Clem Dowdy, Revolution apartments, after a two weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. W. F. Allred, McAdoo Heights.

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No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expressions of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name however will not be published unless consent is given.

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1945

A Sermon With A Smile

To Dr. Allen Stockdale we offer the highest commendation. This real American, who began life as a poor boy, having worked on the farm and later entering the ministry, certainly has a true perspective of America, what it stands for and what we would lose if we cease to be a free America.

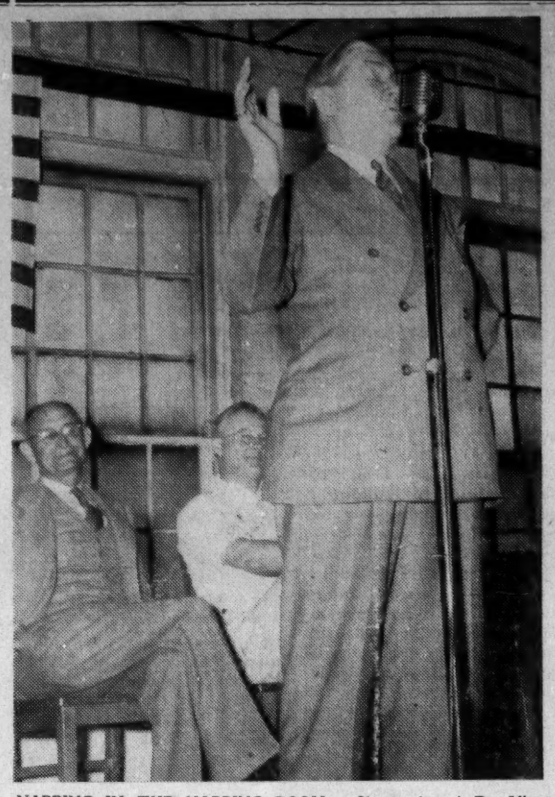
We were very enthusiastic over the philosophy of this splendid citizen. His remarkable memory, his captivating type of speaking, together with his complete grasp of the thinking of the average American enables him to bring his audiences to a point of clear-cut realization of our problems today.

It is believed that he inspired every person in his audiences just as he inspired your editor. As a result of his series of speeches, we have little doubt but that our boys across the sea will be made happy by more frequent letters from people back home and by the realization that the people back home are truly behind them in the home, on the street and at work.

Dr. Stockdale's philosophy of bringing a true perspective to all people, regardless of their job or capacity, by stimulation rather than by censure is indeed fine.

It is our belief that if we all in our daily duties would follow this philosophy we would be a much happier people and we assuredly would get along much better with each other. A smile and happiness assuredly lightens all loads and gives people a better opportunity of understanding each other and working well with each other. Indeed, it is far better to approach our tasks and make our contacts with others with a smile on our faces rather than chips on our shoulders.

Dr. Stockdale is a minister of the gospel, and in our humble opinion he preaches his sermon on Americanism in a divine manner. He preached a real sermon with a smile.



NAPPING IN THE NAPPING ROOM — Shown above is Dr. Allen Stockdale in one of his characteristic gestures as he cracked a joke about Malcolm Miller's camera being from the "sleeping room" when it refused to work. It seems that Malcolm turned the tables in this case and caught Dr. Stockdale with eyes closed. President Marion W. Heiss and Loom Fixer John L. Barbour seem to be enjoying the fun. (Photo by Malcolm A. Miller)

Dr. Stockdale Urges Workers To Back Troops With Production

(Continued from Page One)

Fifty-two employees had perfect attendance from January 1, 1944 to January 29, 1945. Eighty-eight have been with the company 30 years or more and 19 have been with the company 40 years or more. Those with especially long records are: Forrester, Hicks, Jordan, Oaks, Stone, Leach, Murphy (John and Mary), Thigpen, Fluharty.

White Oak mills: 2191 employees, 516 in armed services; killed, Burley G. Yow Jr., Albert Ellington, James W. Reece, Ned W. Thompson, Jesse O. Wheeler and Irvin Whitt; wounded, Walter R. Reynolds and James Reed; citations, James Phillips, Purple Heart; Milton Crowder, Purple Heart; Claude Wyrick Jr., Presidential Citation; Oscar Bush, Presidential Unit Citation; Carl Kivett, Air Medal; Jack Paris, Purple Heart; Charlie Kennett, Purple Heart; Robert Jordan, Presidential Citation; Wiley Williamson, Purple Heart; Robert Rhew, Presidential Citation; Howard Maness, Purple Heart; Lawrence Spivey, Presidential Citation, Edgar Garner, Herman Gregory, Theodore Poteat, Robert Scott, Willie Worrell, Clifford Wood, Carl Carpenter, Bernard Lewey and Joseph Harder, all with the Purple Heart; Garland Wyrick, two Air Medals, three Oak Leaf Clusters, Presidential Unit Citation, Distinguished Unit Citation; Earl M. Hodges, two Air Medals, three Oak Leaf Clusters, Presidential Citation, Distinguished Flying Cross; Charles W. Reynolds, Purple Heart and Oak Leaf Custer; Roy Foster, Walter S. Cuthberston and Charlie Cuthbertson, Purple Heart.

Families with three or more children in the service, I. J. Cuthbertson, five sons; F. A. Culbreth, four sons; B. H. Summers, four sons; Thomas Wall, four sons; Mrs. Malcy Bryant, three sons; Mrs. John H. Cates, three sons; Joseph A. Wall, three sons; Julian A. Winfree Sr., three sons, and Reuben S. Yarbrough, three sons. Eighty-six employees had perfect attendance records from March 1, 1944 to January 29, 1945. Eighty-two have been with the company 30 years and over; those with exceptionally long records are: John Armfield and Rita Armfield.

Lois Neighbors Weds Leo Burnside

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Glenn Neighbors, 1508 15th street, announce the marriage of their only daughter, Lois Vivian and Leo Franklin Burnside, seaman first class in the Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Burnside, 2508 Maple street, which took place Sunday, January 21, at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. George W. Clay, pastor of Carraway Memorial Methodist church. The bride wore a royal blue wool suit, black accessorries and a corsage of pink rosebuds.

The bridegroom after a 23-day leave following a month of active duty in the south Pacific, left the last of January to report to Brooklyn, N. Y. The bride, who is remaining with her parents, is a graduate of Rankin high school and is employed as stenographer and bookkeeper by Kelly Springfield Tire company. She is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brown, Rockingham county. The bridegroom before going to the Navy was with Proximity Manufacturing company.

Millions of yards of tent twill is needed by our boys.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

TASTE-TEST WINNER
FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN COLA
2 full glasses 5¢

Miss Helen Andrews Becomes Bride Of Petty Officer Smith

Miss Helen Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pierce Andrews, 925 Carr street, became the bride of J. Harold Smith, photographer's mate first class, stationed by the Navy at Patuxent River, Md., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith, 2513 Vine street, last week at Presbyterian Church of the Covenant.

Rev. R. Murray Williams, pastor, conducted the impressive ring service which had music by Mrs. Lawrence A. Crawford, church organist, and Mrs. John R. Dick, contralto. The bride was given away by her father and attended by her only sister, Mrs. Stephen Kutos. Petty Officer Smith's attendants were: Aldine Elbert, of Winston Salem, uncle of the bride, best man; Herbert Smith, brother of the bridegroom, and John Harvey, seaman first class, stationed by the coast guard at Virginia Beach, Va.

Petty Officer and Mrs. Smith will be at home at Leonardtown, Md., 12 miles from the bridegroom's base. Mr. and Mrs. Smith have mailed formal cards of announcement.

The bride attended Campbell college, Buie's Creek, and Woman's college and until resigning for her marriage was with the classified advertising department of the News-Record. Petty Officer Smith, a graduate of Rankin high school, was for five years photographer for the Art shop before going to the Navy in 1942. He served two years in Puerto Rico.

Vast quantities of cotton duck are needed by our soldiers . . . and in a hurry. Stick to the job and turn out that cotton duck.

Soldiers' fighting clothes are made of cotton duck. Thousands of yards more cotton duck needed for this purpose. Get out that cotton duck.

National
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
THEY BUST THE WEST WIDE OPEN WITH GALS, GAGS AND FUN!
WALLY BROWN · ALAN CARNEY
FRANCES LANGFORD · VERA VAGUE
Girl Rush

STARTS - SUNDAY
FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES
One of the 3 Greatest Pictures of All Times
"I cannot kiss . . . I do not know how!"
These are the lovers . . . in the screen's most enthralling romance!
IN TECHNICOLOR
"FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"
A Paramount Picture from Ernest Hemingway's Novel . . . starring
GARY COOPER · INGRID BERGMAN
with Akim Tamiroff · Arturo de Cordova · Joseph Calleia and Katina Paxinou
Produced and Directed by Sam Wood
Prices This Attraction
MATINEE - 36c
EVENING - 48c

Shampoo and Finger Waves 50up
Permanent Waves . . . 2.50 up
KING'S BEAUTY SCHOOL
229 S. Elm — DIAL 2-1372

TASTE-TEST WINNER
FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN COLA
2 full glasses 5¢

Practical New Windbreaker
Raincoats

5.95 - 8.95 - 16.95
Windbreaker raincoats, gabardines, poplins, satins in belted and boxy styles. Huge pockets. Red, blue, black and beige in sizes 9 to 20.
Fashion Shop
308 So. Elm Phone 3-1155

EASTER FASHIONS FOR THE PIGTAIL CROWD AND EARLY-TEEN-AGERS . . .
(Easter is April 1st)

one and two piece
DRESSES
- CUTE COTTONS
- CLEVER RAYONS

$2.98 - $4.95

These cunning little frocks are made in one and two piece styles in pretty flowered prints, plaids and solids. Some in rayon, some in cotton. Sizes 7 to 12.

Pleated All-Round
SKIRTS
$2.98 - $3.98
Skirts with pleats all around in solid colors and beautiful spring plaids. Sizes 7 to 14.

All Wool
SUITS
$12.95 - $14.95
New spring suits for the young miss in the latest shades. All wool, they come in many attractive, popular styles! Sizes 7 to 12.

Use Our Lay-Away Plan!

FASHION SHOP
308 South Elm Phone 3-1155

Attendance Report

While we laughed and almost (?) cried with Dr. Allen Stockdale, we heard of some of the remarkable records of our own people in and out of the armed service. Here is a little more about last year's attendance.

From March 1, 1944 to December 31, 1944, Print Works had thirty employees who did not miss a working day; Proximity Mill had sixty-four; White Oak Mill had ninety-six; and Revolution Mill had one hundred and five. The total is 295 with perfect records for ten months, and many of them haven't missed a day in much longer.

Though we do not all have records like this, we can all be on the job every day we are able. And it is because most of us are on the job that we have turned out denim, herringbone, duck, and hospital flannel in such huge quantities.

We are proud of our 295 who are always on the job. The rest of us will try to be worthy of their record.

ATTENDANCE REPORT
February 5, 1945 — February 11, 1945

	Revolution	Proximity	White Oak	P. Works
	86.25%	86.31%	84.95%	93.76%
Carding, 1st Shift	92.19	89.43	89.95	— —
Carding, 2nd "	85.39	80.38	83.21	— —
Carding, 3rd "	85.11	— —	— —	— —
Spinning, 1st Shift	88.53	84.72	84.17	— —
Spinning, 2nd "	77.88	75.92	84.51	— —
Spinning, 3rd "	69.11	— —	— —	— —
Weaving, 1st Shift	89.82	88.29	84.20	— —
Weaving, 2nd "	83.79	81.62	78.09	— —
Weaving, 3rd "	80.17	— —	90.75	— —
Beam. & Slash., 1st Shift	— —	94.26	90.73	— —
Beam. & Slash., 2nd "	— —	90.00	89.77	— —
Napping, 1st Shift	93.56	— —	— —	100.00
Napping, 2nd "	98.86	— —	— —	— —
Dyeing, 1st Shift	95.00	90.78	93.62	90.68
Dyeing, 2nd "	100.00	100.00	98.00	— —
Dyeing, 3rd "	— —	— —	97.34	— —
Finishing, 1st Shift	88.91	89.24	84.91	93.19
Finishing, 2nd "	86.20	89.65	89.55	— —
Finishing, 3rd "	— —	— —	87.80	— —
Shipping, 1st Shift	96.86	100.00	— —	96.00
Shipping, 2nd "	88.15	— —	— —	— —
Color Shop	— —	— —	— —	97.80
Laboratory & Chemical	— —	— —	— —	96.00
Printing	— —	— —	— —	91.53
Engraving	— —	— —	— —	98.00
Moulding	— —	— —	— —	93.66

1945 CITY
AUTOMOBILE LICENSE PLATES
Have Arrived After Much Delay
They Are
NOW ON SALE
First Floor, City Hall

PLEASE BRING YOUR 1945 STATE REGISTRATION CARD, SHOWING 1945 LICENSE NUMBER.

The City Ordinance provides: Every motor vehicle driven or operated on the streets of the city for which registration is required, shall display on the rear of such motor vehicle the number plate or sticker issued therefor by the city.

CITY OF GREENSBORO
Tax Department

Reminder
March 15 is deadline for filing
Federal and State Income Tax Returns

for the Convenience of the people of the Mill Villages we have the following set-up:

PROXIMITY Y.M.C.A.
Clyde Bateman will assist from 9:30 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.
Russell Noah will assist from 5:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

ASSEMBLY HALL - REVOLUTION DRUG BLDG.
Carl T. Hartgrove will assist from 9:30 A.M. to 1 P.M.
Bill Marshburn will assist from 5:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

There will be someone in my office in White Oak Drug Building from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. each day to assist you.

LLOYD C. AMOS

SPORTS 'n STUFF

with Tommy Ward

Proximity high school overcame a strong Walk-Over team Thursday night in a rough and tumble basketball game which saw Proximity leading at the end 45-35. It was a nip and tuck affair all the way up till the last quarter. Seawell and Elkins led the winners while Jones, Black and McDaniel were all shooting high for the losers.

* *

White Oak Jr. girls basketball team fought violently, but fell to the boys' team Saturday morning 31-30. Starting for the girls were: Alberty, Ward and Varner at forwards; Loman, Thornbrough and Owen at guards. For the boys, Cates, Mason, Thompson at forwards; Stuart, Loflin and Wart at guards.

* *

Sky Raiders remained unbeaten Saturday morning despite loss of their star, Richard Spivey who was ill. They won over the Sky Crackers 37-22. Self and Ward led the winners with 22 and 9 points respectively. Losers were led by B. Ward with 8 and Yow with 10.

* *

Rankin high won over Monticello high, Friday night 35-25. Summers and Foust were the big men for the winners with Summers getting 14 and Foust getting 10. Rankin entered the state tournament Tuesday night. All games are to be played at Guilford college.

* *

John Thomas Jones, lanky first string forward for Applachian State Teacher's college was picked as captain of the second string All-State cagers. Last year he played with Rankin and was voted the best player in the conference.

Stopping long enough to count their current conference wins, the Purple Whirlwinds basketeers find that they are leading the field in Western Conference standings. Greensboro won over Gastonia, Friday night 31-28. This win gave the Whirlies nine conference tops in a row. Greensboro meets second-place High Point tonight at the locals' gym, and they need this win to be assured of first place.

Airline To Fly Veterans To Jobs

Any serviceman who once worked for Continental Air Lines has only to step into a company office anywhere on the line t oget a free trip to Denver, where he will immediately go on the payroll, according to Robert F. Six, president, himself a veteran.

Continental announces its program in the belief that employers should be specific as possible in plans for increasing peacetime job opportunities.

There will also be jobs for veterans who have never worked for Continental, Mr. Six thinks. The airline plans to expand service by 50 per cent as soon as it can get the planes, and plans a greater expansion after the war.

If the returning veteran was subject to automatic pay increases, he will get the rate he would have been advanced to during his time in the service. If his army training qualifies him for a better job than he had, he'll get it as soon as there is an opening. If he's disabled, the company will try to give him a job he can do.

American Indians Are Active In Every Part Of Nation's War Effort

Some Under Arms And Others In War Industries

Laramie, Wyo., Feb. 2—American Indians need, and will need for a long time to come, assistance from white people by education, by nurture, and by example, to integrate themselves into the kind of American life that will come in the afterwar world, declared the Rt. Rev. Winfred H. Ziegler, Bishop of the Episcopal church in Wyoming. "The Indian has survived dispossession of land," the Bishop said, "a complete dislocation not only of place of residence, but of economy too, almost universal hostility, the annulment of treaties, exploitation, segregation, and neglect.

"Whether we like it or not, the Indian is now increasing in numbers. But more and more they are leaving their homes to see the world. Many Indian young men and young women are in the armed forces of our country, others are in industry, transportation and important agricultural work. By voluntary enlistment, before this war began, and by their evident eagerness to comply with the selective service act, and to respond to every opportunity for useful employment, they have expressed themselves as desirous to be in the midst of their fellow citizens of the white race in danger and in death, in world events and in production in factory and mine, in the fields or on the range, and in earning money that they and their kind may enjoy higher standards of living than their fathers have known."

Commending the work of the Government in handling difficult problems of the Indian, Bishop Ziegler concluded, "Men and women of the Government Indian Service and the Episcopal church in Wyoming are cooperating to bring Wyoming Shoshones and Arapahoes to a level of living that will be acceptable to the American people everywhere."

Lists Necessary Steps To Spur Job Opportunity

Principal steps that business and industry consider necessary, to enable them to carry out their purpose of starting new ventures and expanding old ones in order to provide jobs for more people, are listed in a monthly publication of the Guarantee Trust company, New York.

Declaring that "private enterprise believes it can provide jobs in abundance if it is given a chance," the bank suggests:

Abolition of wartime taxes and restrictions, of double taxation of corporate dividends, of capital gains tax, and drastic reduction of surtaxes on high individual incomes. Simplification and stabilization of federal tax structure. Taxation for revenue only. Abandonment of the theory of compensatory government spending. Equal treatment for management and labor.

Administration rulings should be made subject to court review, it is felt, and the practice of delegating legislative power to administrative agencies should be discontinued. Granting of credit and other forms of government competition with private business should be reduced to a minimum.

Archie Ammons Celebrates Birthday

Archie Ammons was given a surprise birthday party last Tuesday night at 7:00. Those attending were: Velma Andrews, Howard Blake, Charles Blake, Allen Christman, Billie Caviness, Marie Key, Jack Key, Gilbert Wiley and Margaret Oakes.

OFFICER DISPUTES STATEMENTS OF MARAUDER MORALE CRACKUP

Much has been written of Merrill's Marauders and of how they are supposed to have cracked up in the jungles of Burma.

But what the armchair strategists fail to consider is the fact that not a single Marauder left Burma a walking well man; every one either went out as a medical casualty or was left in a Burma jungle grave.

For the first time the Marauder's version of the Burma campaign is given by one of them, Capt. Fred O. Lyons of Tampa, Fla.

"I was one of the last Marauders to leave Myitkyina," he states. "I left because I couldn't go any farther, no matter how much I wanted to. I was sick, exhausted, whipped down mentally and physically. I know the others were the same way."

From a finely-trained, hard bitten group of volunteers, the Marauders were worn down to a collection of haggard wrecks by blood-sucking leeches, jungle diseases, lack of water, and forced marches.

Lyons states in part:

"High along torturous mountains we climbed and descended. One ridge was so steep we had to chop steps in the rocks and sling ropes to give ourselves handholds. I stationed men at the bottom to help boost the animals up the steps, but even so, several fell to death in the canyon below.

"The days dragged on. Men so weak with stomach ailments they couldn't stand up lay against the boxes and bales. The medics rushed around trying to tend the wounded, and shallow graves were dug for the dead. One moment seemed like hours and hours like weeks."

"Merrill's Marauders—all of us who can still walk—would march another such thousand miles to meet the Japs, if that were our mission. The morale of Merrill's Marauder's never ended. We never backed down. We just wore out."

Asks Tax Program To Encourage Risk

Randolph E. Paul, former general counsel of the Treasury, advocates a tax prorgram that would encourage postwar capital gains by encouraging risk-taking ventures.

In a recent speech in New York, Mr. Paul suggested that the advantage to the economy in increased risk-taking would offset the government's possible loss in revenue if we provide "less discriminatory treatment of capital losses."

Program Given For Job Making

Primary consideration for the postwar period is "to provide jobs and opportunities for all so that there can be a reasonably high standard of living," the First National Bank of Boston says in a news letter.

"Whether there will be a high level of employment in the postwar period, or doles and leaf raking, will depend in large measure upon which policies are adopted," the bank points out.

"Creation of jobs depends upon a steady flow of fresh capital into business enterprises for expansion and new ventures.

"Our economy can be thrown out of gear when industry is subject to harassing restrictions and when profits, the mainspring of economic activity, are under constant attack."

In normal years the railroads buy 25 per cent of the nation's coal, 13 per cent of iron and steel, 11½ per cent of the timber, and 9 per cent of all petroleum production.

Double Feature— CRITERION Today and Saturday

1. Roy Rogers (King of the Cowboys) in
"SONG OF NEVADA"
with Trigger (Smartest horse in the movies)
It's a song of adventure, romance and thrills! Get in tune with Roy as he takes you along on his most exciting roundup of fun and melody!

2. Basil Rathbone in
"SPIDER WOMAN"
with Nigil Bruce
PLUS CARTOON

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Danny Kaye in
"UP IN ARMS"
with Dinah Shore
Together they're a sensational new screen team! A Samuel Goldwyn presentation.
PLUS NEWS

Year 'round Air-Conditioned Chapel

Dial 8165 for
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Planned Trips Anywhere
Immediate Response to Emergency Calls
Attendants Trained in First Aid — Pulmotor Service
FORBIS & MURRAY
515 N. Elm St. Phone 8165

The pause for people on-the-go

DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢
TRADE-MARK
Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
GREENSBORO COCA COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Loman's Flowers
Dial 8112-8113
223 Summit Ave.
Greensboro, N. C.
FLORAL DESIGNS
POT PLANTS
CUT FLOWERS
CORSAGES
Flowers Wired Anywhere
Member T. D. S.
-:- -:-
Flowers Whisper What Words Can Never Say
WOODY LOMAN
Manager

MEN'S and LADIES' HAIRCUTS 50c
Children's Haircuts . . . 40c
Burgess Barber Shop
(R. R. Burgess, owner)
117 East Sycamore Street

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

Policyholders of the METROPOLITAN Please Read!
For that matter, even if you should not be a policyholder of the Metropolitan, it will be to your interest to listen in. If you have any kind of inquiry on the subject of Life Insurance—I represent the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Your questions will be welcome, and service gladly given.
-:-
CLIFTON R. BERRIER
Phone 7294
507 Guilford Building
Greensboro, N. C.
Representing
Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Meyer's Thrift Basement
Girls' Ice Cream Plaid Suits

As Adorable As She Is Herself
Sizes 7 to 14! $5.98
Grand little two-piece ice cream plaids in soft pastels that just suit her! Tailored type jacket with two patch pockets, single breasted style. Full cut, gored skirt with pleats front and back! Colors are assorted! Sizes 7 to 14.

Small Boys' Sport Jackets
Sizes 4 and 6! $3.98
Imported fabrics in a famous name suit you know and trust for distinguished service! All wool body, cotton knit cuffs and waist! Button front, two pockets. Neat check plaids in beige, blue, brown, rust, gray. 4 and 6 sizes.

Meyer's DEPARTMENT STORE GREENSBORO, N. C.
Shop in Year 'Round Air Conditioned Comfort
THRIFT BASEMENT
Greater Greensboro's Greatest Store

Meyer's Thrift Basement

Daisies bloom on this
Bumper Beret
2.98
Felt daisies with contrasting centers cluster on each side of the bandeau . . . give this young felt bumper a blithe, spring-time look

Meyer's DEPARTMENT STORE THRIFT BASEMENT
Shop in Year 'Round Air Conditioned Comfort
Greater Greensboro's Greatest Store

MONUMENTS
GREENSBORO MEMORIAL CO.
J. W. GUESS, Owner
P. O. Box 2219 —:— Phone 3-1101
Located two miles out of Greensboro on Burlington Highway
Specializing in Georgia Marble and Winnsboro Blue Granite, which is known as "The Silk of the Trade", we carry a large stock of finished monuments on display at all times. All inquiries and estimates handled without obligation.

MEYER'S THRIFT BASEMENT

Your New Dresses for Spring--
8.98
are DEFINITELY—
gay and feminine
with lingerie trim—
flattering in their
becoming-to-everyone
shades of chic
navy and black!
Similar to Sketch
And Look at the Sizes—
9 to 15 12 to 20
38 to 44 46 to 52
With their gay touches of lingerie trim—they breathe spring! White, white . . . impeccable on its smart background of navy . . . black! Slim skirts that flatter, short sleeves that accentuate the positive loveliness of feminine arms! Try one on! See what it does for you!
Other Spring Dresses That You Like for Their Smartness, Newness! 4.98 to 10.98

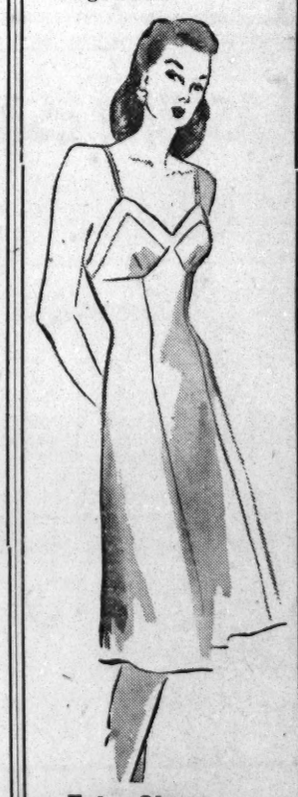
Your ever-popular, ever-smart — all purpose
Shetland Chesterfield
All Wool, Of Course! $22.50
In the Shades-for-Spring You Want!
As perennial as the "flowers that bloom in the Spring" . . . so useful for anywhere you want to go . . . you simply must have a Chesterfield in your wardrobe! Smart velvet collars, slash or patch pockets, open vent, long wearing rayon lining! Blue, mint, melon, luggage, aqua! Sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 20, 38 to 44.

Meyer's DEPARTMENT STORE THRIFT BASEMENT
Shop in Year 'Round Air Conditioned Comfort
Greater Greensboro's Greatest Store

Meyer's Thrift Basement

More Comfort, Good Looks, Too, With Your Cotton
Seersucker Housecoat
5.95
Atractive floral prints in comfortable, cool-for-spring, easy to launder seersucker! Self belt, short, puffed sleeves, round collar with turned back lapels! Blue, tearose, grounds. Sizes 40 to 44.

For You Who Need Large Sizes!



Extra Size SLIPS
Sizes 44 to 48! 2.79
Rayon crepe slips that are the answer to your needs for large sizes! Adjustable straps, gore front, plain back! Full cut for comfort, sturdy seams for long wear! In pink and tearose! Sizes 44 to 48.

Extra Size PANTIES $1.00 pr.

Rayon panties in extra sizes, too! Elastic back, reinforced crotch! Band cuff style that you like! Full cut! Doube seams for added wear! Sizes XX.

Meyer's DEPARTMENT STORE THRIFT BASEMENT

Labor Shortage Clears In Vital War Centers

Industry Solving Manpower Problem, NAM Check Of Over 100 Cities Shows

Plans initiated by industry, administered locally and tailor-made to fit specific conditions, are solving the labor shortage while administration forces in Washington struggle to set in motion the cumbersome and slow-moving machinery of a national service act.

Worker shortages have already been met in many of the more than 100 production centers covered in a spot-check by the National Association of Manufacturers. In others the situation is clearing rapidly as employment programs developed by local industry become operative, and as the public recognizes the need for war job applications, NAM President Ira Mosher reports.

Schedules Being Met

Responses to the NAM survey from scores of individual companies show that production schedules, while constantly pyramiding in many "must" industries, are being met.

"Community after community," the manufacturers declare, "reported success due to local recruiting drives, conservation of vital labor, additional manpower from plant ceilings and use of the work-or-fight principle.

"Lowered WMC employment ceilings in less essential plants, taken community by community, can flush enough needed skills into high-priority war production to meet any labor shortages which may result from prospective draft of 700,000 war workers for service in the fighting forces.

Industry Confident

"As far as present war manpower shortages of some 150,000 are concerned, cooperation among industry, labor and WMC offices in each critical area even now is producing the needed workers or promises to produce them quickly."

Among production centers covered by the NAM check was Detroit, which reported it was easily meeting its problem, but was urgently seeking more war orders to ease a total community unemployment of 70,000.

Philadelphia, pledging itself to meet the problem locally, reported 18,000 persons registered with the USES in a single week, with 75 per cent of them referred to essential establishments. New Haven's increased war production schedules are being met in stride.

Oppose National Service

Cleveland industry, confident of its ability to recruit every needed worker and "unalterably opposed" to a national servcie act, reported an upswing in USES applicants to 3,000 in one day. Chicago needs only a relatively few 4-F's and skilled workers from less essential industries.

Pledging its industry to local solution of the problem if trained workers are not drafted for military duty, Baltimore declared that ending absenteeism alone would do much to meet its shortages.

St. Paul reported a quick increase in war work applications after organization of a community committee and the start of an advertising campaign.

Mote Cloth

by Picker

Judge: "Rastus, you've been accused of deserting your wife. What have you to say for yourself?

Rastus: "Judge, runnin' away from dat woman don' make me no deserter. Ah's a refugee."

* * *

Gather your kisses while you may,
For time brings only sorrow;
The girls who are free today
Are chaperones tomorrow.

* * *

The fool waits for something to turn up; the wise man gets a spade and digs for it.

* * *

First girl: Do you think my hands show any signs of toil?

Second girl: The one with the engagment ring on it shows you've been working.

* * *

Wife: "John, is everything shut up for the night?"

Husband: "Everything but you dear."

* * *

Girl: I thought I told you to come after supper.

Soldier: That's what I came after.

* * *

The center carried the football:
He stopped and the fans did stare—
The umpire held up the ball game
For the center to comb his hair!

* * *

Prof: "How many subjects are you carrying, Ted?"

Ted: "One, and dragging three."

* * *

Angry Motorist: "Say, this car won't climb a hill! I thought you said it was a fine machine!"

Dealer: "I said, On the level, it's a good car."

ONE SOLDIER TO ANOTHER!

US
"INDUSTRY IS AN INDISPENSABLE FACTOR IN WAR. THERE CAN BE NO LINE OF DEMARCATION BETWEEN A MAN WHO USES A WEAPON AND THE MAN WHO MAKES IT. IF ONE FAILS THE OTHER MUST PERISH."
GEN DOUGLAS MACARTHUR.

Credit Plan To Determine Jobs

The 60,000,000 jobs which President Roosevelt has held to be essential to postwar prosperity can be achieved by American business, according to Arthur J. Morris, president of the Morris Plan Bank of New York, if bankers are allowed to develop sound consumer credit facilities which will enable consumers to purchase on deferred payments the vast volume of goods industry plans to turn out.

The banker referred to the announced intention of industry to seek, through unending study and research in the fields of production and distribution, every possible means for lowering prices, so that more of the good things of life can be enjoyed by more and more people.

Before the Japs occupied the Philippines there were thirty-six thousand two hundred and twelve Boy Scouts in the Islands.

U. S.-To-Pacific Air Routes Set For Postwar

Flight Schedules Indicate Reduction In Time, Fare

Regular airplane flights out of the States to far-off spots in the Pacific are due in postwar, according to Pan American World Airways' proposed program of mass transportation in Pacific and Alaskan areas. Details of the plan, which will mean more passengers and a heavier payroll for the firm have been announced.

According to flight schedules already filed with the Civil Aeronautics Board, the airline plans to reduce traveling time between the United States and Pacific Islands from days to hours. Los Angeles to Sydney, Australia, would become a 32-hour trip; it took 19 days by ship before the war.

San Francisco to Shanghai would take 36 hours; it took 21 days in prewar surface carriers. Seattle to Tokyo would require only 20 hours compared with the old 14 days.

New services and extensions of present routes are planned by Pan American in its postwar job-giving program which has already resulted in filing of schedules to major European centers from U. S. gateways.

Auto Orders To Mean Jobs

Gearing its machines to a new high in production, the automobile industry enters 1945 with a back-log of $11,080,000,000 in orders for essential war materials, Alvin Macauley, president of the Automotive Council of War Production, announces.

This multi-billion sum exceeds the amount of war material turned out by the industry during the last 12 months.

Workers in the industry averaged $57.70 in weekly earnings last year. A total of 18,170 veterans were put on war work under the comprehensive program of rehabilitation and re-employment of ex-servicemen, which is part of industry's broad plan, recently announced, to enable all Americans to "earn more, buy more, and have more."

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"It's mighty close, sleeping two in a mailbox!" — Jimmy Durante, re. housing shortage.

—:—

"We can distribute wealth by political action, but not genius, character or leadership." — H. W. Prentis Jr., pres. Armstrong Cork Co., Lancaster, Pa.

—:—

"They all seemed to be wearing fur coats."—Rep. Clare Boothe Luce, Conn., reporting on children in Paris.

—:—

"Industry, if encouraged, will do its full share toward achieving full employment after the war. But to achieve it by the proposed 'job budget' program is impossible.

"We will need public works to help, but our main reliance must be on private initiative and business."—H. W. Prentis, Jr., Lancaster, Pa., industrialist.

—:—

"They could just as easily give them fruit juices." — Pres. Ella A. Boole, W.C.T.U., deploring wine given GI's by liberated Europeans.

—:—

"He knows more about acting than the guy who's been in the same cigarette line three times!" — Bob Hope.

—:—

"Now our motto becomes: 'On to Tokyo!' "—General MacArthur after freeing Manila.

Trustworthy

The qualities of character which made George Washington great — honesty, sincerity, stability — have also built the reputation of firms such as Hanes Funeral Home. Since our beginning more than a quarter of a century ago, full trust has been reposed in our ability to serve well at a reasonable price.

HANES FUNERAL HOME
401-405 W. Market St. Dial 5158
Greensboro

Spring Filled!
Sofa Bed an Outstanding "Buy"

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